

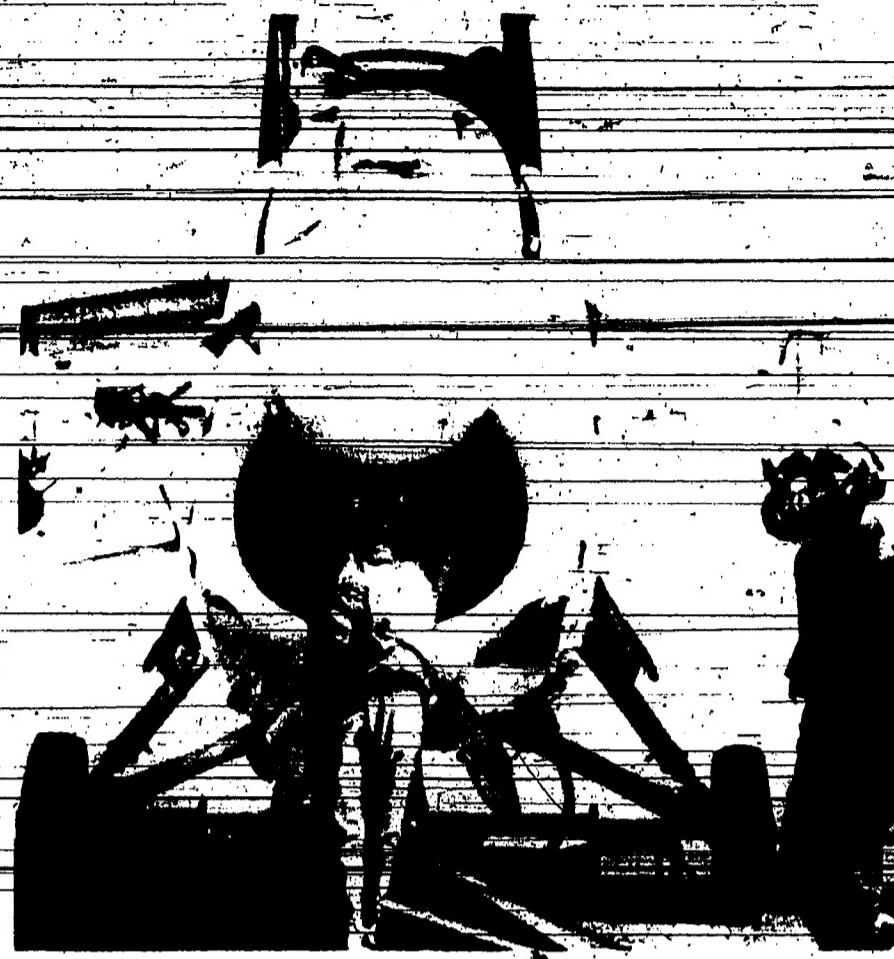
# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1972

68th year 229th issue

10c



Airplane  
dentist?

DECK CREWMAN aboard the USS Coral Sea stationed in the South China Sea takes time out to stretch before this loaded A-7 fighter-bomber is launched on another mission over Southeast Asia. (UPI)

## Taxes reduced but withholding rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal income taxes drop in 1972, but for a sizable number of taxpayers the reduction may seem elusive. Their take-home pay will go down, not up.

The reasons are twofold and like almost everything else that comes out of Washington — somewhat tinged with politics.

Middle-income taxpayers will pay more Social Security taxes even though paying less in income taxes.

And many taxpayers will find their income tax withholding increased so that they will no longer end each year in debt to the government.

Together, these two factors may diminish the impact of the income tax cut, which is achieved chiefly through an increase in the personal exemption to \$750 per dependent for income

earned in 1972. It was \$675 for 1971 earnings.

The Social Security tax-increase affects people earning more than \$7,800 a year. The rate remains the same, 5.2 per cent, but in 1972 it will be applied to the first \$9,000 of earnings. Previously, it applied only to the first \$7,800.

This means a wage-earner with income of \$9,000 or more will pay \$408 toward his retirement benefits. In 1972, he paid \$405.60.

As for the federal income tax, errors in the withholding schedules meant that several million taxpayers were ending each year having to pay the difference between their tax liability and what was withheld.

Chiefly affected were married couples when both spouses worked, individuals who held two jobs, and people earning \$25,000 or more a year

## Roads, schools closed

TWIN FALLS — In spite of around-the-clock efforts Sunday by state and county highway crews one state, one-federal and several rural roads remained closed today.

Several schools were forced to give another day of holiday vacation time.

Idaho Highway Department officials in Shoshone said snow plows were working to reopen State Highway 68 between Fairfield and Mountain Home, which was closed Sunday and open U.S. 20 between Arco and Idaho Falls.

Idaho 46 between Coeur d'Alene and Fairfield was closed about 8 a.m. Sunday and re-opened at 8:30

that evening.

Five schools were closed when buses could not complete their routes in the Hollister and Berger areas and other areas south of Filer.

Hollister grade school was closed. Howard Kinsfather, principal, said he expected classes to resume Tuesday.

Schools also were closed in the Jerome County.

The Jerome, Eden, Hazelton and Valley schools all closed because of shifting on rural school bus routes.

(Continued on p. 11)

## Forecast

WINDY

Mr. I -  
SAV...

It's possible for a  
crazily person to get  
away with paying no  
taxes on an income of  
\$200,000. It's a good  
bet that some of those  
wealthy people are  
much in demand for  
lawyers.

## Sewer gasoline worries residents

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 persons were evacuated from their homes Sunday night and early today when a truck driver mistakenly pumped 4,000 gallons of gasoline into the city sewer system.

Accumulations of gas fumes resulted in fires which heavily damaged three homes and caused lesser damage to two others. A minor explosion also occurred but police said there were no reported injuries.

A three-square mile area of this city of 38,000 residents was cordoned off and evacuated. By early today all but a few lowlying blocks near the Tittabawasee River had been reopened.

Firemen worked through the night flushing gasoline from the sewer system and into the river.

## Yanks to come home if Reds free POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon said Sunday night all U.S. forces could be out of South Vietnam by election time in November if all American prisoners of war were released by the Communists by then.

Unless that condition is met, the president said, the Communist side can expect to see a continuing residual force of 20,000 to 35,000 American military men in the south and possibly renewed bombing of the north.

The carrot-stick use of the POW issue highlighted a one-hour television interview of the President Sunday night by CBS

correspondent Dan Rather. Foreign policy dominated the session, held before an unlit fireplace in Nixon's White House oval office.

Nixon also noted that when the idea of setting a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal in exchange for release of POWs was floated out this fall, the North Vietnamese totally rejected it.

Nixon acknowledged Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been controversial, but praised him and said "he should stay on the team."

As for the economy, Nixon viewed 1972 optimistically, seeing the unemployment rate

dropping to below the 5.8 per cent average of the 1960s, and predicting some controls may be lifted before the year is out.

Nixon spelled out U.S. Vietnamese policy in wording that did not differ from past statements but which did reflect a possible shift in emphasis.

"Our goal is to end the American involvement in Vietnam before the end of this year and before the election, not just because it is an election, but because these are the ways our plans are working out," Nixon said.

His preference, he added, was to end the fighting through negotiations, but if that failed

the U.S. would drop out through the administration's Vietnamization plan — the program under which American forces turn over prosecution of the war to the South Vietnamese.

"But if POWs are still retained by North Vietnam," added Nixon, "in order to have any bargaining position at all with the Vietnamese, the North Vietnamese we will have to continue to retain a residual force in Vietnam, and we will have to continue the possibility of air strikes on the North Vietnamese."

(Continued on p. 2)

## Bangla leader freed

By United Press International

Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto today announced the unconditional release of Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, official Radio Pakistan reported.

UPI correspondent Robert Waylor reported from New Delhi the announcement presumably frees Rahman to assume the presidency of the government of Bangladesh.

Rahman, leader of the Awami League party in East Pakistan, had been tried on treason charges by the former military government of ex-President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan but was released recently to house arrest by Bhutto.

Rahman's party won an absolute majority in the Pakistan Parliament a year ago but Yahya Khan never permitted him to take office as premier. Instead, there was an uprising in East Pakistan, civil war and then the India-Pakistan war that created the independent state of Bangla Desh in what was East Pakistan.

Bhutto has conferred frequently with Rahman in recent days, and informed political sources in Rawalpindi said Bhutto tried to convince him that East Pakistan must remain a part of Pakistan, but with greater autonomy.

Brent was treated at the Rupert hospital for minor injuries, then released.

Deputies were continuing their investigation today. No citation had been issued.

He was born Nov. 21, 1896 in Joplin, Mo., and moved to Twin Falls in 1922.

He operated his own "drive-it-yourself" business with a fleet of 14 Ford Model T cars and trucks, until the Depression. He then established a coal business and expanded it to include a storage warehouse. In 1939-40, he began a paper supply business, but World War II eliminated supply sources and he was forced to close. In 1946, along with Ammons Anderson, he founded the Gem State Paper Co.

Winterhofer, an avid golfer, laid out the original plans for both the Municipal and Blue Lakes Country Club golf courses.

(Obituary P. 2)



Gives view

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a showdown meeting today with Police Chief C. H. Puntney and the chief's attorney.

The police chief, reportedly under fire from at least one councilman, retained former Jerome Prosecuting Atty. Sy Kolman to represent him in the dispute.

Kolman said he had been retained by Puntney, but refused to elaborate.

Kolman said he had requested and been granted a meeting with the councilmen scheduled at 4 p.m. today at the city hall. Kolman would say only that he had made the request on Puntney's behalf.

The special meeting is just one day before Tuesday's regular meeting of the City Council.

Jerome citizens have been circulating petitions on behalf of Chief Puntney, which are expected to be presented to the City Council on Tuesday, asking that Puntney be retained as chief of police.

The circulated petitions said that Puntney "has proven to the undersigned citizens of Jerome that he is capable, fair and honest in the execution of his duties."

"We therefore consider him worthy of this appointment."

Mayor Jack Russell said the

courtesy meeting would be open to the public.

Chief Puntney said he had retained Kolman because of "some of the things that have occurred the past week." He said he felt he should find out where he stands with the council.

Walter Bentzinger, councilman in charge of the police department, declined any comment for publication on the matter. He said two special council meetings held last week were just "routine house cleaning meetings."

When asked whether he would ask the council not to reappoint Puntney, Bentzinger said: "It wouldn't be directly up to me. The name will be presented to the council for reappointment, and the council will then vote on it."

Puntney, 47, was named chief of police at Jerome on March 1, 1968. His reappointment to the \$15-per-month job comes up for consideration every two years.

Puntney heads a 10-man department. Prior to coming to Jerome, he had been police chief at Payette for five years.

City Atty. Richard Seeley said today that should the councilmen fail to reappoint Puntney, they would not be required to give the ousted chief their reasons for the action.

Whether cause would be given would depend on the judgment of the councilmen, he said.

## Reds begin Asian thrust

Rupert victim succumbs

Rupert — A traffic accident on Dec. 26 south of Rupert has claimed the life of 9-year-old Brent Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Rupert.

Young Brent suffered serious injuries in a collision between cars driven by his father and Kenneth Kowitz, 23, Rupert, according to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.

Brent was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, then flown to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for treatment of multiple injuries. He died Saturday in the Boise hospital.

Kowitz was treated at the Rupert hospital for minor injuries, then released.

Deputies were continuing their investigation today. No citation had been issued.

Danish king hospitalized

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — King Frederik IX of Denmark suffered a heart attack and was admitted to the Municipal Hospital today but a Royal Court spokesman said he was not in immediate danger.

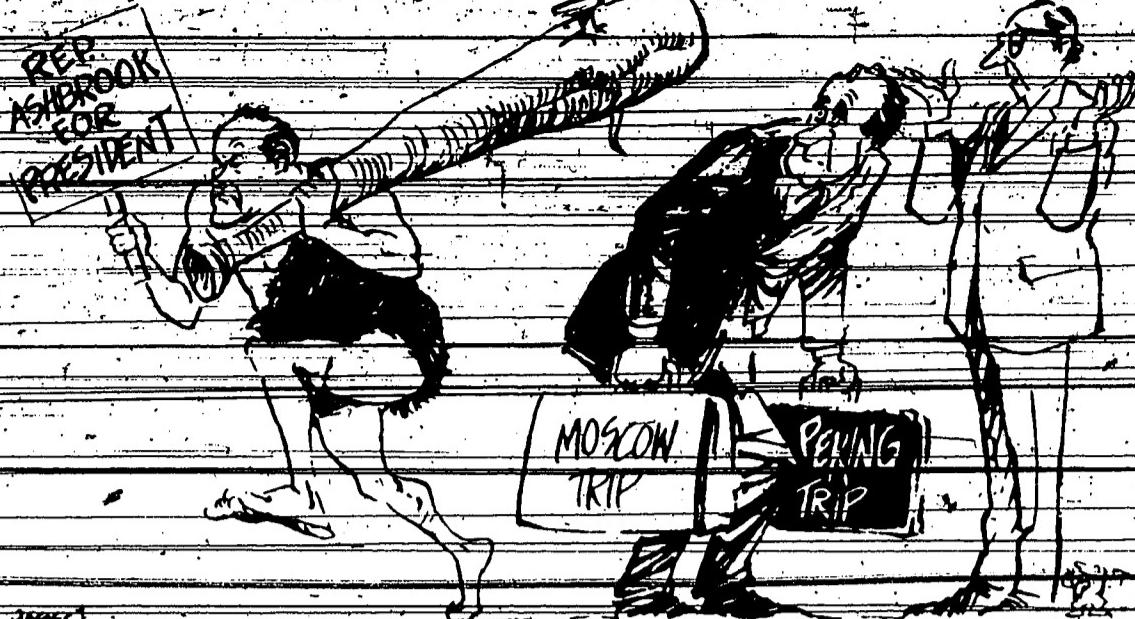
The 72-year-old monarch was brought in an ambulance from his Amalienborg Palace to the Municipal Hospital this morning after suffering "an acute heart attack."

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese pushed new offenses in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam today and shelled the U.S. Air Force base at Da Nang in the first attack there since Aug. 25.

A dry season offensive in Laos forced Maj. Gen. Vang Pao to withdraw his headquarters from Long Cheng to an airstrip 10 miles to the southwest following heavy Communist artillery strikes on Long Cheng. He is head of the Meo tribesmen guerrilla army supported by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Military spokesman in Saigon said Communist troops have pushed back into the Cambodian rubber country northwest of Saigon following a partial South Vietnamese withdrawal and launched heavy shelling which could put a severe strain on South Vietnamese reserves.

Give blood Tuesday, 2-7 p.m., FF Legion Hall

*'He says you're too far out'*

## Fire rips mill

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** (UPI) — An explosion and fire ripped through the Pillsbury Elour Mill on this city's waterfront early Sunday, leaving one person dead, two missing and at least eight injured.

Two of the injured were reported in critical condition at Buffalo General Hospital with second and third degree burns over more than 50 per cent of their bodies. Authorities said the two missing persons were presumed dead.

Fire Commissioner Robert K. Howard said the explosion may

have been touched off by sparks from a cutting torch. Steel beams were twisted, machinery-laden floors collapsed and four-inch glass bricks were scattered more than 100 yards from the explosion site.

One piece of machinery about the size of an automobile engine was blown through a wall and landed on railroad tracks 60 yards away, Howard said.

Authorities said 27 persons were in the rambling two-block

plant at the time of the explosion shortly after 8 a.m.

## Valley Obituaries

### Funeral Services

**WENDELL** — Services for Edwin Bister will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — Services for Clovis Ferrin will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Second Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Eugene Sabin will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**BURLEY** — Services for Wallace J. Carrier will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Elks Lodge. Final rites will be in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

**BUHL** — Services for Vaughn Shriver will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in Buhl Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Roy Joe Lee will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary recitation for Mrs. Myrtle Ivy Steed will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Fr. Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Emmett Henry Stevenson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Blaine County** — Admitted

Pamela Roerich, Twin Falls; John Woodbury, Susan Logan, Larry Elfe, Verda Allred and Pamela Finstead, all Hailey.

**Gooding County** — Admitted

Dawn Lawson, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Coulter, Gooding.

**Births**

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacobson, Gooding, the first baby born in 1972 in Gooding.

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**Dismissed**

Jimmy Martinez, Raymond N. Staker, Ronald Klebe and Tamara Reichert, all Rupert; Helene Greenwell, Hazelton, and Betty Gibson, Acequia.

**Dismissed**

Fred Bladerman, Cleo Daniels, DeWayne Anderson, Todd Holbrook, all Rupert; Amy Butterfield, Paul, and Myrtle Hellwell, Heyburn.

**Blaine County** — Admitted

Pamela Roerich, Twin Falls; John Woodbury, Susan Logan, Larry Elfe, Verda Allred and Pamela Finstead, all Hailey.

**Gooding County** — Admitted

Mrs. Lewis Freer, George McLaughlin, Mrs. Gary Jacobson, all Gooding; Mrs. LaMar Lauritzen, Corral.

**Dismissed**

Dawn Lawson, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Coulter, Gooding.

**Births**

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacobson, Gooding, the first baby born in 1972 in Gooding.

**Proxmire inquiries**

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Sunday his Senate-House subcommittee on priorities and economy in government will investigate the multi-billion-dollar federal subsidy system.

Proxmire scheduled three days of public hearings on the subject later this month.

The federal government provides billions of dollars of subsidies through the budget.

Proxmire said in a statement:

"Billions more never appear

because they are hidden, difficult to calculate, represent taxes not paid, or special privileges for which no one has yet placed a price tag."

## Nixon discusses issues Seen...

(Continued from P. 1)

During his comments about the POWs, Nixon disclosed that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger discussed the issue with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai when the presidential adviser for national security affairs visited the Chinese leader in preparation for Nixon's visit in February.

Nixon did not indicate what response Kissinger received from Chou. But he characterized as "a slightly hopeful note" the recent release by the Chinese of two American prisoners held for many years. He described this Chinese attitude as "much more civilized than that of the North Vietnamese."

During the interview, the president also

Assessed the recent new

five days of intensive bombing of North Vietnam as "very, very effective," limited to "military targets and supply buildup areas," and made necessary by what he claimed were enemy activities that imperiled remaining U.S. forces in the South.

Maintained that despite some skepticism about summit meetings, he was heading for sessions with the Russians and Chinese because "unless we talk about differences eventually we may end up fighting about them."

Minton said he had decided to resume the sale of Phantom

jet fighters to Israel. But he gave no details on how many planes were involved and when the shipments would begin.

Left somewhat unclear

what if any ground rules he

would set down on granting

amnesty to young men who

have fled the country to avoid

the draft. The President said he

would be "very liberal" on the

question after Americans were

no longer fighting in Vietnam

and all U.S. POWs had been freed.

He added it would have to

be on the basis of individuals

"paying the price, of course,

that anyone should pay for

violating the law."

## France in mourning for veteran actor

**PARIS** (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou Sunday led France in mourning veteran entertainer Maurice Chevalier, who charmed the world for more than six decades as a sly, wordy wise Frenchman; a bit of a rogue with the ladies.

Chevalier's heart failed and he died New Year's Day at Necker Hospital after a valiant

20-day struggle with blocked kidneys. Despite eight sessions of purging with an artificial kidney machine, the 83-year-old

song and dance man went into coma toward the end and even his closest friends were kept from his bedside.

For 60 years Chevalier, his straw boater at a jaunty angle and his lower lip thrusting

savagely, gave the world through

movies, theater shows and

cabaret its image of a Frenchman knowledgeable about girls, slightly cynical but

always ready for garter.

The French people willingly

recognized themselves in him.

and foreigners found in his personality an image of France, partial no doubt, but warm and gay," Pompidou said. In his tribute

Chevalier's body was taken less than two hours after his death to his home at Marnes-la-Coquette, southwest of Paris, on special permission from police headquarters. French law

forbids the transportation of bodies without official authorization. An escort of two police motorcyclists accompanied the ambulance.

The gates at his home were locked to all callers, even Chevalier's closest friends.

Inside his two nephews, Rene and Maurice Chevalier, his secretary Felix Paquet and his administrator Francois Valls prepared for the funeral Mass and interment Wednesday in Marnes-la-Coquette Cemetery, about 300 yards from the house Chevalier transferred the body of his mother there and will lie beside her in a small vault.

LONDON (UPI) — The British Sunday newspaper "The Observer" said Sunday Soviet authorities "are now sure" Mao Tse-tung, once hell-apparent to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, died in an airplane crash in Soviet-dominated Mongolia.

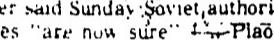
In a dispatch from Moscow, "Observer" correspondent Dev

Murarka said medical experts, presumably Soviet and Mongolian, have reconstructed the mangled remains of nine unidentified bodies found in the aircraft which crashed in Mongolia in September.

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## Mrs. Nixon begins West African tour

**MONROVIA, Liberia** (UPI) — Mrs. Richard Nixon arrived Sunday to begin an eight-day West African tour. Her visit to Liberia got off to a bittersweet

start when she forgot to raise her glass in toasting her host, President-designate William R. Tolbert.

"I'm not accustomed to this," President Nixon's wife said when she realized her mistake at an official welcome at the presidential mansion shortly after her arrival by plane from Washington.

Tolbert and the audience of Liberian government officials, diplomats and members of the American colony applauded and laughed. Mrs. Nixon heads the official U.S. delegation to Monday's inauguration of Tolbert, the 49th president of a West African state founded in 1821 by freed slaves from the United States.

From Monrovia the U.S. First Lady goes on to Accra, Ghana and Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Mrs. Nixon is the first wife of a U.S. President to represent her husband in Africa.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Lutheran Church with Rev. L. G. Mietzner officiating. Final rites will follow at the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of the Walk Mortuary.

Survivors include his parents, two brothers, Mark D. and Jerrod Glen Vaughn, all Rupert, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Vaughn, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cirigli, all Rupert.

Funeral services are

scheduled for 11 a.m. Wed-

nesday at the Rupert Lutheran

Church with Rev. L. G. Mietz-

ner officiating. Final rites will

follow at the Rupert Cemetery

under the direction of the Walk

Mortuary.

"I hope to make a lot of new

friends here," Mrs. Nixon said

in reply to Tolbert's toast of

welcome. Earlier, Mrs. Nixon told newsmen, "I consider these trips as goodwill tours." In Monrovia, about 1,000 members of the American colony turned out at the airport to cheer Mrs. Nixon when the White House plane set down after the three

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# Buck private now gets \$100 in new pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military pay hikes that bring a buck private \$100 a week and four-star generals and admirals \$45,074 a year took effect Saturday. It was the military's third increase in 12 months.

In the case of new recruits, basic pay jumps from \$102 a month only 2½ years ago to \$248 a month.

The pay increases, part of an across-the-board 5.5 percent raise for all federal employees, not just those in uniform, is seen by proponents of an all-volunteer army as a step toward ending the draft.

President Nixon, though opposed to the latest raise on the ground that it conflicts with his new economic policy, has pledged to work toward "zero draft calls."

The New Year's Day pay raise, 10th in eight years for the military, shows these improvements for men and women in uniform:

Average compensation for the average new recruit in all services, including housing and subsistence allowances, now is

\$3,180 a year, up \$2,000 from two months and two pay raises ago.

A sergeant major, the highest ranking enlisted man, now averages \$15,184 annually, a \$1,700 increase over two months ago.

A second lieutenant averages \$9,135, up more than \$1,300 in two months.

The President's induction authority expires June 30, 1973.

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**WEEKEND**

**SALE**

ANDREW TULLY

# Times News

# He's Turned Down The Trips

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Monday, January 3, 1972 At Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper  
Bilingual in Section A0104 License Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

## COMMENT

### The Concorde

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Anglo-French SST project has gotten a big boost this month. A few days before President Pompidou flew to his Azores rendezvous with President Nixon aboard the French prototype of the Concorde, Britain had given the green light for full-scale production of the supersonic airliner. This means that it will be flying commercially by 1974 or 1975.

Hitherto Britain had wavered in its support for the project. But now, on the basis of an optimistic report as to its economic prospects, the Heath government has decided to back it to the hilt.

The makers, Aerospatiale of France and the British Aircraft Corporation, are thinking in terms of a whole family of Concordes, spanning the next 20 to 30 years. They believe that there will be enough people — officials and businessmen — needing to get places fast who will choose to fly by Concorde despite the extra cost involved.

Understandably, the British and French are elated at their breakthrough with the Western world's first commercial SST. But many "ifs" still lie ahead.

It has yet to be proven that there will be a market for the plane and that supersonic travel will be

economically practical for the airlines. Skeptics point to the difficulties that financially troubled airlines are having with the Boeing 747, the world's biggest and most advanced commercial airliner. The jumbo jet was expected to transform air travel when it was introduced. Yet it is flying with many empty seats and some airlines have converted their jumbos partially or wholly to cargo flight or sold them off altogether.

If the Concorde is to be used on the Atlantic run, there also will have to be a realignment of thinking with the United States, which scrapped its own SST because of the high costs, the economic uncertainty and environmental hazards. The British and French are convinced that there will be no threat to the environment from the Concorde. They are currently working to reduce its noise and say that eventually it will be no noisier than the jumbo. On these points the United States will need adequate assurances.

Much thus remains to be proven before it may be said that the Anglo-French SST has a viable commercial future. But at least its latest progress report has raised the hopes of its backers.

WASHINGTON Over the years, I have turned down a tab. In secret, I figured I wasn't man enough to face the game hunting in Darkest Africa or lightest Asia, and not only like most males who do not

earn a living fighting for the professional he-men with professional hair on their chests. The legend was that wild game hunting was only for the male who was willing and even anxious to take his life into his hands, far from civilization's comforts. It has been fed with thousands of dreary photographs showing the brawny herd with its foot atop the very dead head of a lion, or leering into the maw of an antelope.

And these days it does seem the living is only slightly less luxurious than a weekend at Aristotle Onassis' pad. Native servants whip up gourmet meals, mix martinis that are the envy of 21st century, dye the warriors' hair, pitch air-conditioned tents, do the laundry and even, if desired, tuck the weary warrior into bed. Cleopatra would not have shamed.

Once encountered a lady who had joined a hunting expedition in Kenya, and she yearned for her wide open spaces from which she had recently returned. It was sheer luxury, she recalled wistfully. "The softest sheets I ever slept between. And the cooking I'll never again be content with a meal at the French Embassy."

To be sure, there is an occasional snake and a body might even get his feet moist if it rains, and the mosquitoes can be a nuisance if a native is slow with the DDT gun. Also, hangovers seem to occur more frequently on the veldt because a body has more leisure to acquire same. But the bodily dangers are roughly comparable to those involved in crossing the street in Columbus, Ohio.

Therefore, I am saving my nickels against the day I am again asked to shoot an elephant. The whole thing sounds like a job experience in beautiful living that requires no special help of brawn or virility. Heroes indeed! I would like to inspect an old breed big game hunter after he spent a day behind a ribbon counter during the Christmas rush.



PAUL HARVEY

### Do As I Say

Now we're going to see whether a more moderate Supreme Court can heal the hurts deriving from school busing.

This is the court of last resort

— since many members of Congress continue to talk one way and act another.

Who?

Ask Sen. Ted Kennedy where his son goes to school. He will tell you "that's a private matter."

His private practice does not parallel his public position.

His son attends a private school. It costs him \$2,400 a year to send his son there. He can afford it.

And it's interesting to note how many of the 100 per cent ADA liberals who are persistently telling you to bus your youngster across town to achieve a black-white balance send their own children to private schools where there are no blacks or where the ratio is eleven to one white.

And arch-liberal Birch Bayh of Indiana also has a son attending a private school.

Sen. Ed Muskie calls busing a necessary tool. He says from time to time we must use uncomfortable means to achieve a proper objective.

He also sends one of his daughters to a private school. Of 24 students there only three are black.

Two other Muskie children go to another Catholic school nearby where none of the 46 students is black.

And Sen. George McGovern has blasted the President for opposing compulsory busing

saying, "the President has embittered contempt for the law."

McGovern, when he lived in the suburbs, sent his daughter to a private Catholic school.

Now living in the District, the daughter is sent daily to a Bethesda high school, tuition for nonresidents \$1,450. Percentage of blacks, about 3 per cent in District public schools the percentage is 95 per cent black.

Then there's Sen. Walter Mondale, the dedicated reformer of other people who recently removed his son from a Washington, D.C., public school and enrolled him at a Georgetown day school.

There his classmates include children of Sen. Philip Hart. Interestingly, the first black appointed to the Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall, sent his two

youngsters to this private school where the tuition may be

from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The black mayor of Washington, D.C., sent his

daughter there — now sends his granddaughter — in a chauffeur driven car bearing the mayor's license plates.

And black liberal Washington D.C. congressman, Walter Fauntroy, enrolled his son in a private school.

Perhaps Von Hoffman spurs the hearts of all these parents when he told NBC's Mike Wallace that he "did not want to make his children pay for his own social philosophy."

Similarly, the big name liberals in the District press

afforded him a good education.

He did not want to make his children pay

for gamma rays, which are the

same type of rays given off by either radium or conventional X-ray. In fact, there are other radioactive materials that give off gamma rays, and some of them such as iodine sand cesium, have medical uses.

Cobalt is one of the powerful ones. The gamma ray X-rays can destroy dangerous tissue such as cancer tissue. But they also can irritate or hurt healthy tissues, too.

The fact that abdominal tissues are more sensitive to rays than normal tissue is what makes the use of such rays valuable for such purposes.

The time required for healing is not predictable, because it depends on the strength of the rays, the length of time exposure and to some extent the part of the body that is exposed. Although shields are

used to protect normal tissue, it is not always possible to protect

tissue near the site treated.

Q. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is

gamma ray radium, congestion or

burn after taking oral

treatments, and how long does

it take to heal?

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Generations of housewives in Uganda have developed one of the most productive freshwater fisheries in Africa.

MIRRORS &amp; UPHOLSTERY

### Cowboy comes...

A MODERN Day cowboy, casanova rides his horse into downtown Grand Junction, left. The unidentified cowboy eyes a pretty girl while tying up his mount. This sequence of photos was made by Bob Grant of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel. (UPI)

### ... And conquers

THE UNIDENTIFIED cowboy, top, scores with an unidentified young lady. Bottom, the cowboy casanova rides off into the sunset with a different girl. (UPI)

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## New justice junior to top court colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When William H. Rehnquist takes his seat on the Supreme Court next Friday at the age of 47, he will be junior to his colleagues in age and seniority—but by no means the youngest ever to sit on the highest tribunal.

That distinction since the early 19th century belongs to Justice William O. Douglas, now the oldest member of the court at 73 but a mere whippersnapper of 40 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt put him on the court in 1939.

The youngest in court history were 32-year-olds William Johnson, who took his seat in 1804 and Joseph Story, who joined the court in 1812.

Rehnquist, former chief counsel for the Justice Department,

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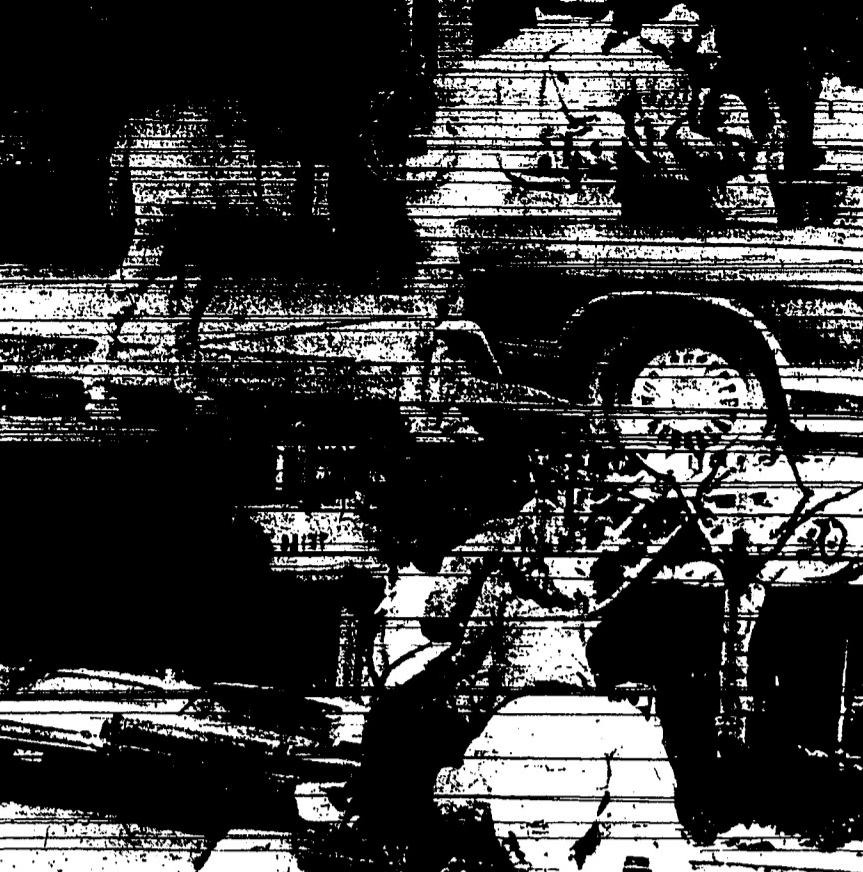
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# High winds lash area

By United Press International  
Strong, icy winds sent snow swirling through the mountains of the West today as a severe winter storm lashed the area.

Even snowmobiles were useless in deep, powdery snow that trapped a family of four in an isolated cabin in the Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana.

Would-be rescuers on snow mobiles were turned back by the snow Sunday, but today were preparing to make another rescue attempt using snow shoes.

Robert Hutto, his wife and two children were stranded when they went to their cabin Saturday to close it for the winter and were trapped by a

snowstorm. A relative said the family had little food and only a small fireplace for heat.

Interstate 15 and U.S. 191 between Idaho and western Montana were closed by the storm Sunday, and portions of the roads were covered by 20 inches of snow. A 14-car pileup on Interstate 15, about 20 miles north of Helena, Mont., left the road closed for one hour but no serious injuries were reported.

Cold arctic air, accompanied by snow and strong winds, pushed into the central portions of the Plateau states, the Rockies and the Plains today. Sub-zero temperatures gripped much of Montana and the cold was expected to push into Arizona and northern Texas

tonight. Winter weather watches were issued in an area from Arizona and northern Texas across northwest Kansas and western Nebraska to northern Wyoming and southeast Idaho, and cold wave conditions, heavy snow,

high winds and near blizzard conditions were expected in those areas.

Snow fell in portions of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and northern Utah.

Snow flurries dusted extreme northern Maine, the upper

Great Lakes and the northern Plains and Grand Rapids, Mich., reported two inches of new snow.

Gale warnings were posted for Lake Superior and Lake Michigan.

In Florida, widely scattered light showers were reported.

Across the remainder of the nation, fair weather was the rule.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 6 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

## Vartime holiday

ROME (UPI) - A Rome doctor said 1,000 fingers were amputated and police said at least 2,000 persons were injured in a wet and wild weekend of New Year's celebrations. Newspapers said it was like wartime Italy.

Romans and Neapolitans used up tons of fireworks, much of it illegal, and lit up the skies of their cities for hours.

Genoese drank more than one million bottles of wine. The girls of Matera let their hair go strings and knotted.

That was Jan. 1, and it was still a chief topic of coffee bar conversation today, more than 48 hours after the big blowout.

"Not so much a festive report of New Year's, more a tragic war bulletin," said the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera in reporting what happened as

1972 arrived.

What happened, police said, was this: Seven persons were killed in incidents blamed on fireworks or gunfire by celebrants. At least 2,000 persons were injured, 220 of them hospitalized in Rome and another 203 hospitalized in Naples. Dozens of fires were set by exploding fireworks.

A Roman doctor estimated that fireworks caused the amputation of 1,000 fingers across the country. Dozens more victims were reported suffering severe eye damage or partial blindness.

In the deep south area of Matera, girls did not comb their hair Jan. 1 because tradition says if they lose a single hair on New Years Day, they will not marry.

## Veteran charged

### with murder

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) - A 26-year-old Vietnam veteran, who neighbors described as the fiercest kid and hardest-working man around, was charged Sunday in connection with the fatal stabbing of one teen age girl and the knifing of two others.

Det. Lt. John McIntire of the Dearborn Heights police department said the man, Robert Widgren, Detroit, was arraigned on charges of assault with intent to kill and murder. Widgren was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Police said Widgren would be charged today with first-degree murder. Examination on the assault charge was set for Jan. 12 in Dearborn Heights District Court.

Mother of the victim, Mrs. Margaret Grajewski, described the young man as "hardworking and a Vietnam veteran" who was "quiet and responsible."

Kathleen Hannan, 18, Redford Township, was stabbed to death Saturday morning. The other girls, Debbie Perrin, 18, Westland, and Debbie Hennessy, 16, Livonia, suffered knife wounds.

Wayne County General Hospital officials said Miss Perrin was in "critical" condition.

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dition in the intensive care unit.

Miss Hennessy was discharged Sunday, they said.

The incident happened about 4 a.m. New Year's Day when a car following Miss Hannan's car in which the girls were riding flashed its lights.

The girls had received a speeding ticket in Garden City and Miss Hennessy told police they thought police had followed them so they stopped the car on a side street.

The assailant pushed his way into the car at knife point and drove the girls to nearby Edward Hines Park, where he ordered them to disrobe.

The Hennessy girl began to cry and the man reached across the front seat and stabbed her in the neck and right shoulder with his knife, police said.

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## Search called off

LIMA (UPI) - Authorities called off a search by land Sunday for a Peruvian National Airlines plane with 92 persons aboard, including five Americans, that has been missing for nine days on a flight over the jungled mountains of central Peru, government sources said.

The search by air for the four-engine Electra turboprop of

Lineas Aereas Nacionales (LANSA) will continue, the sources said.

The plane with 82 passengers and a crew of six was on a Dec. 24 flight from Lima to Iquitos, 850 miles northeast of the capital, when it disappeared somewhere between Lima and Pucallpa, 292 miles northeast of Lima. It had been scheduled to land at Pucallpa.

Wayne County General Hospital officials said Miss Perrin was in "critical" condition.

Police said Widgren would be charged today with first-degree murder. Examination on the

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Neighbors of the victim, Mrs. Margaret Grajewski, described the young man as "hardworking and a Vietnam veteran" who was "quiet and responsible."

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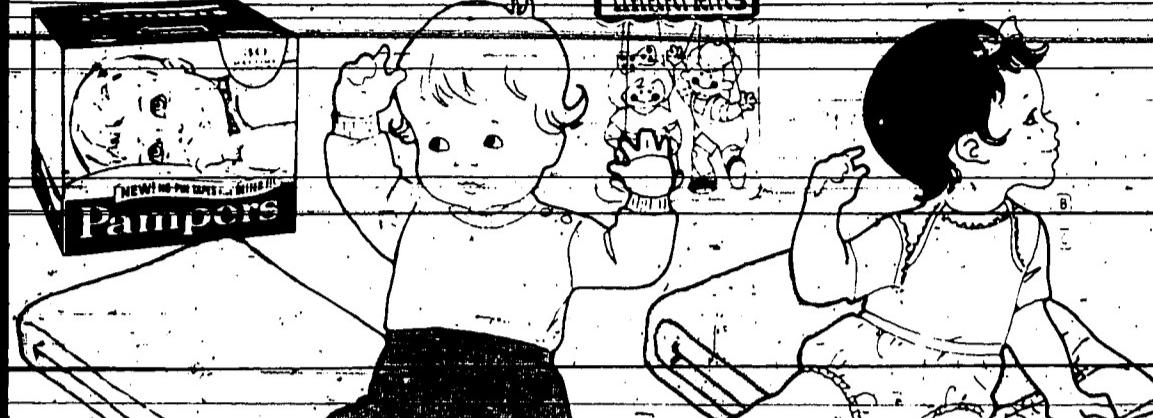
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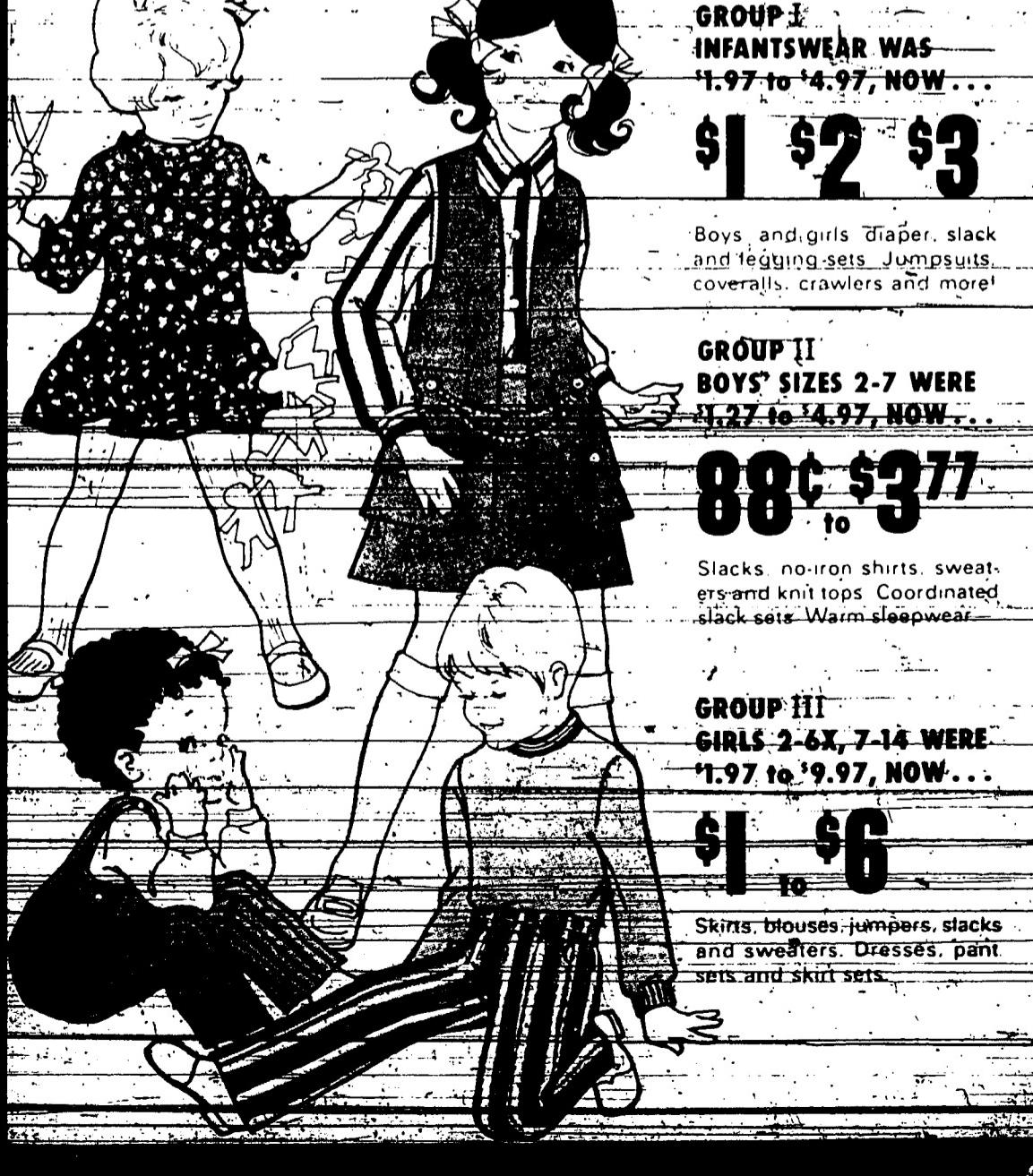
2/\$1.47 snap side undershirts  
White cotton 6-18 mos.

2/\$1.27 pullover undershirts  
White cotton 12-36 mos.

3/97¢ plastic pull-on pants  
Nylon cushion waist, legs S-XL

\$1.27 stretch nylon tights with  
inner plastic panty 6-18 mos.

\$1.27 fitted cotton crib sheets  
in cute prints. Standard size

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**GROUP I  
INFANTSWEAR WAS  
\$1.97 to \$4.97, NOW...**

**\$1 \$2 \$3**

Boys and girls diaper, slack  
and legging sets. Jumpsuits,  
overalls, crawlers and more!

**GROUP II  
BOYS' SIZES 2-7 WERE  
\$1.27 to \$4.97, NOW...**

**88¢ \$3.77**

Slacks, no-iron shirts, sweat-  
ers and knit tops. Coordinated  
slack sets. Warm sleepwear.

**GROUP III  
GIRLS' 2-6X, 7-14 WERE  
\$1.97 to \$9.97, NOW...**

**\$1 \$6**

Skins, blouses, jumpers, slacks  
and sweaters. Dresses, pant  
sets and skirt sets.

## Couple weds in home ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Dockstader and Stephen Dunham were married Dec. 18 in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dockstader, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Karl Brown, Twin Falls, and Stanford Dunham, Boise.

Rev. Ray Jones, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique satin under lace. Her veil was held by a tiara Lakes Country Club.

Daniel Dunham, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the Round Room of the Blue Lakes Country Club.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DUNHAM

(Dudley photo)

**news  
about  
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know**

## Valley Living

### Mother and baby care course set

DEAR ABBY: I was married at 16, and 13 months later I gave birth to a baby boy. When he was four months old I divorced my husband for a very good reason, and moved back with my parents. I've supported myself and my baby since I was 18.

I am now 21 and very much in love with a 25-year-old fellow I met at work. He's crazy about my son, says he loves me and wants to marry me, but there is a problem: I met his parents who seemed to like me, but his mother wants to see proof of my divorce. She told her son that she has a "funny feeling" that I was never married.

Abby, I have documented proof of my divorce but as a matter of principle I refuse to prove anything to her. She can think whatever she wants to think. My boyfriend is begging me to show her the proof and get it over with. What should I do?

DIVORCED AND NO LIAH

DEAR DIVORCED: Nothing. If his mother has a "funny feeling" you were never married, let her try to prove it.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter cut out of your column several years ago, which is so very timely I would like to see it reprinted in your column.

As a mother of a teen-ager I know how easy it is to be critical of today's teen-agers (particularly with the hassle so many of us have with our children over their long hair).

We need to be reminded of the importance of relating to our young people and making them feel welcome in our homes. Will you please print it again? HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and my Dad is already complaining about the noise, and not having any privacy anymore. I have always brought my girl friends to my house to watch TV, or just to talk, or to make lemonade and stuff, but this year it's different. Sometimes I think Dad hates to see me grow up.

I'd rather have a boy come to my house than go out on a date with one and I should think my Dad would prefer that too. But if he keeps grumbling about the TV program we're watching instead of going to watch the other TV, he'll make my friends self-conscious and they won't come back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

We live in a small town and except for movies, where can we go that doesn't cost a lot more than kids our age have to spend? Most of my friends have the same trouble with their folks. They say we make too much noise, our dances are silly, our ideas are kooky. They criticize our hair and clothes and our choice of friends. No wonder kids want cars! They want to get as far away from home as possible.

I really don't want to go off in a car with a boy. I just want a place where my friends can come and have fun and act like teen-agers without feeling guilty about being one. To my way of thinking, it's better to have room to move around, play games, and make fudge than to run off some place in a car because if you keep driving you get to spending just for fun and if you park somewhere, you might just go too far if you aren't careful.

I wonder how many kids who end up in trouble had these same thoughts and fears? I wish you would tell parents, Abby, that we kids aren't bad. We just want to get together and home is our favorite spot. If only we were made to feel welcome!

SPEAKING FOR TEENS

DEAR ABBY: I am a beauty operator and every Christmas my steady customers give me Christmas gifts, most of which I can't use. I am really touched by their generosity, but if they only knew how much more I would appreciate the cash instead.

I don't want to come off sounding grabby, but some of my customers spend \$10 or more on some useless little doodads which I either put away until I have a garage sale, or find someone to give it to.

I wish these nice people would realize that they wouldn't insult me if they gave me a dollar or two instead. It would save them the trouble of shopping and gift wrapping, and we'd both be happier.

Most of the operators I work with feel exactly the same about the gifts they get. Thanks for letting me sound off, Abby. All my customers read your column, so maybe if you print this, next year things will be different. Thanks, pal.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Your letter makes sense. Next year may bring you a "green" Christmas. Good luck.

Precaution

If you have a troublesome scalp condition, make it a point to wash your hands after each time you brush or comb your hair. This precaution will help prevent infection from spreading when you touch your face.

CATCH THE SUM AND FUN AC-

TION IN "good buy" cars. Check the Want Ads.

THE GLOBE REALTY BUILDING

CALL 734-3148 for appointment

FOR HOLIDAY  
SPILLS & MESSES  
CAR  
STEAM CARPET  
CLEANERS  
733-6034

STEPHEN R. LINCOLN, D.D.S.  
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS DENTAL  
PRACTICE TO PRIVATE OFFICES AT 342 BLUE  
LAKE BLVD. NORTH

THE GLOBE REALTY BUILDING  
CALL 734-3148 for appointment

1. If your auto (with collision coverage and \$100.00 deductible clause) is parked properly in front of your home and is hit by another vehicle causing \$200.00 worth of damage, then you will have to pay the first \$100.00 of the repair bill?

2. That the 25% savings you are being promised will amount to approx-



VIVA  
DON'S TIRE &  
CYCLE SALES

Montesa & Honda Cycles  
356-4th Ave. W. 733-0818  
Complete parts & service

## Valley calendar of events

JANUARY 2-9  
SUN VALLEY — Alpine Interline ski party.  
SUN VALLEY — President's Cup Races.

JANUARY 4  
BURL — City Council meets 8 p.m.

RUPERT — Rupert City Council meets

ACEQUIA — Acequia City Council meets

JEROME — Jerome City Council meets

SHOSHONE — Shoshone City Council meets

JANUARY 5  
PAUL — Paul City Council meets

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets

JANUARY 6  
BELLEVUE — Bellevue City Council meets

RURERT — Rupert Chamber of Commerce meets

JEROME — Jerome Highway District meets

JANUARY 10  
TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Utah State, 8 p.m., CSI Gym.

HOMELISTER — Salmon River Canal Co. annual meeting.

BURLEY — Idaho PUC hearing; Ponderosa Inn

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board meets

BURLEY — Cassia School Board meets

RUPERT — Minico School Board meets

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners meet

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners meet

HAILEY — Hailey City Council meets

BLAINE — Blaine School Board meets

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meets

RUPERT — Minico Highway Board meets

BÜHL — Bühl School Board meets

FILER — Filer School Board meets

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Second semester registration begins, CSI.

### Drank to death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Friends of Robert Majors, 25, doubted his claim at a party New Year's Day that he could begin April 10.

In the past such training sessions have been well received with good-sized enrollment of both men and women.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

There is no charge for the course and prospective mothers and fathers are urged to participate. Subject material ranges from marriage and maternal needs and care through the baby's first year. Important information on such matters as hospital admission and inspection of delivery and maternity units in the hospital are covered in the course.

Classes are held in the second floor conference room of Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital and persons planning to attend must be present to register either the first or second week of the program.

Instructors are Gigi Erdösi, Phyllis Wagner, Delores Simms, Ann Warner and Kathy Stephenson, all registered nurses. Films, pamphlets and other study material will be provided during the six class sessions. Hazel Wilder, Red Cross public relations officer, said another such course will begin April 10.

In the past such training sessions have been well received with good-sized enrollment of both men and women.

They staggered into the house, collapsed and died. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Majors and his audience went out on the front lawn of the

house, where he drank nearly an entire bottle of whisky without lowering it from his lips.

Then he staggered into the house, collapsed and died. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

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Majors and his audience went out on the front lawn of the

house, where he drank nearly an

# Educational counseling center opens in T.F.

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Many students who consider themselves failures in school can be helped with the proper motivation and encouragement, if they can break the pattern of reinforcing the concept of failure.

That is the philosophy of a highly dedicated educator, Mrs. Virginia M. Riggs, director of the Twin Falls office of Ebronix, a Boise-based, nationwide educational counseling organization.

Mrs. Riggs has re-opened the Ebronix at 270 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls, and plans a grand opening today. She has received intensive training in the workings of Ebronix in the Boise headquarters before her assignment to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Riggs feels strongly about the direction American education is taking, and is devoting her life to helping students who may consider themselves failures. She lived and worked in Berkeley, Calif., for a number of years and has seen the "three R's" of traditional education grow stale. In Berkeley and many other areas the concept of structured, formal education has been completely discarded.

Only recently, Mrs. Riggs received a letter from a Berkeley friend who said that the Berkeley school board had instructed teachers to dismiss any students "who wish to participate in riots or demonstrations," without penalty.

A sister living in Twin Falls told her about this area, and she moved here to find a more congenial atmosphere.

Mrs. Riggs has a more personal reason to be concerned with the education of troubled children. When twin girls were born about 29

years ago, one of the girls, Barbara, was found to be totally deaf. The task, Mrs. Riggs recalls, was enormous; her personal readjustment staggering.

"I had taught all my life, and enjoyed reading, music and education. Suddenly we had a young life with no reading, no music and an entirely different kind of education." She had to start all over again, learn the sign language of the deaf, and try to reclaim this young, fragile life.

She succeeded. — Barbara has received her bachelor's degree in education at the Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., and is working toward her master's. She is an accomplished computer programmer, working with computerized education for deaf students.

Barbara has had a rich, full life, including a period of working with native Ibo tribesmen in Africa, helping deaf and handicapped African children to adjust to a strange and terrifying world. Her twin sister, Judy, an accomplished obstetrical nurse, worked with Barbara in the bush, learning African midwifery and helping native women.

In developing the philosophy of Ebronix, Mrs. Riggs explains that "Many students who have problems in school consider themselves failures. Their failure concept is reinforced by continued failure. They may drop out of school and refuse to continue on to college."

However, she insists that "Learning can be fun. Students can become success-oriented, and those with learning problems can be helped."

Ebronix works with that goal in mind. Through careful analysis of learning problems, a student's difficulties can be determined. Carefully guided tutoring by the center's staff of

educational experts, together with counseling to smooth out the rough spots, guides the student toward success.

Ebronix utilizes electronics extensively in the process. A remarkable electronic device known as the XLR, invented specifically for the job by an electronics expert attached to the Boise headquarters, helps determine a student's level of achievement and pinpoints problems with amazing accuracy.

Mrs. Riggs will analyze the student's problems with the help of the XLR, plotting a "profile" which indicates whether he can be helped and how much. With the proper outline of his problems in hand, Mrs. Riggs can often guarantee to raise the student a specific number of educational levels, akin to grades in school, over a specific period of time.

"We don't have all the answers," she admits, "but we can help provide many of the answers. We can't guarantee all students, but we try to help all."

Basically, Ebronix "determines where the youngster is educationally, where he comes from, where he should be, and how we can help him arrive at his goal," Mrs. Riggs said.

Her associates in the Ebronix Learning Center include Mrs. Darlene Ohlensehlen of Jerome, a teacher and educational specialist. Her staff includes a specialist in learning disabilities, and an "amazingly talented" CSL student, Robert Holland, who is becoming an expert on the psychology of learning.

Holland, though still a student, has written a test on the behavioral problems of children. He serves as a consultant on troubled youngsters for the Ebronix center.

In one instance, he devised a psychological test specifically for a single troubled youngster in an attempt to determine his problems.

A staff of tutors works with the youngsters in their own homes where possible. The home environment is essential, especially in helping reading problems, since the youngster would not be disrupted when the tutoring ends if he has studied at home, Mrs. Riggs explained.

There is no transition period and no dependency on the center when the youngster reads in home," the director said. Some programs are tutored at the center where the equipment is available, such as math.

Ebronix facilities are open to all ages of children, from first grade through the 12th, and to non-reading adults. Principals, teachers and parents are invited to tour the Ebronix center, where staff members will be glad to explain the goals of Ebronix and will demonstrate the learning equipment.

Summing up her philosophy, Mrs. Riggs says that "The love of learning is a lifetime achievement and companion which no misfortune can erase."

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Mrs. Riggs

## Outlook for street improvement better in '72, TF manager says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Cities in Idaho, long plagued by financial difficulties in street maintenance programs have a brighter outlook in 1972, City Manager Jean Milar, Twin Falls, said in reviewing street plans here.

The one cent per gallon gasoline tax earmarked by the past session of the Idaho legislature for city street improvement will mean an additional \$200,000 in Twin Falls, Milar said.

Streets in nearly all Idaho cities, Twin Falls included, have been deteriorating over the past one or two decades because the high cost of maintenance and repair and the limited revenue available for such work, Milar said.

He said a special study is the plan for establishing a self-sustaining street program. Major improvements and reconstruction would be handled under contract instead of by city work forces and equipment, leaving these to work full time on maintenance and repair. Over a period of years, if the gas tax fund is retained for cities, streets should show a marked improvement, Milar said.

The current winter has been exceptionally hard on street surfaces, Milar said, but so have the past several consecutive winters with alternate

freezing and thawing temperatures have already taken a toll on heavily traveled streets, he said. Some temporary repair may be necessary, such as filling holes with gravel. This is purely expedient as long as wet weather continues and cold weather recurs. Permanent patching will not be possible until spring.

This year's heavy amounts of snow have also kept street equipment on a busy schedule with snow removal.

The city of Twin Falls owns only one snow plow, Milar said. This is a "V" blade mounted on a heavy-duty truck. It is used at the city county airport to keep the runways clear of snow.

On city streets, road graders double as snow plows on the rare occasions when they are needed. Milar said it would be

foolish to invest large sums in snow removal equipment in a city where only about once in five to 10 years it is necessary to clear streets and haul snow away.

In the event of light snow fall of one to three inches, the most frequent type snow storm in Twin Falls, traffic packs the snow and streets become icy. Intersections are sanded and salted. Salt is used on those where traffic is sufficiently

heavy to work the salt into snow and ice for melting. Gravel is applied on those where traffic is lighter but where vehicles must stop for through traffic.

For the first time in two years, the street department has plowed streets this year.

Two storms have been sufficient to require snow plowing operations, Milar said.

## TF caps year by electing woman

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls capped 1971 by electing the city's first woman to the city council with Ann Cover to begin serving a four-year term in 1972.

The city also re-elected one councilmember, Winston Jones, and added two young men, Michael P. Gray and Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln to the council.

Major city improvements included reconstruction of the old runway at the Twin Falls City-County airport.

Although a regional airport district was approved in the area, Twin Falls city and county residents voted the issue down.

Other 1971 action in Twin

Falls included the start of the

## Insurance plan 'misunderstood'

BOISE — The controversial no-fault insurance concept has been grossly misunderstood in the area of supposed savings on premiums, according to an Idaho group of insurance agents.

The Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents has recommended that any legislation authorizing no-fault automobile insurance in Idaho be delayed until more details are available from states where it is in the experimental stage.

Of the plans offered, none have been in effect long enough to prove conclusively that a no-fault program will reduce premiums, according to the association's board of directors.

The point is, the directors said today, that the claims of reduced premiums apply only to a portion of the total insurance bill — usually the bodily injury or property damage portions.

As an example, a mythical Mr. Jones, living in Boise, is paying \$308 per year for insurance on a 1972 car, broken down as follows:

Bodily injury, \$36; property damage, \$32; medical payments, \$9; comprehensive, \$700; collision (\$100 deductible), \$122; uninsured drivers, \$4.

Depending on the no-fault insurance plan contemplated, Mr. Jones would be told that he would save "20 to 40 percent" of his insurance costs.

However, this would apply only to the smaller items in the overall costs — taking an average savings of 25 percent and applying it to the bodily injury portion, \$36, the savings would be \$9 per year.

If applied to property damage, costing \$32 per year, the 25-percent saving would save \$8, giving a total savings of only \$17. For that \$17, the driver is giving up all rights to sue the other driver regardless of his liability.

"Idaho should continue to study all plans available; but at this time, legislation relative to this problem should be deferred," the directors said.

Premiums should be

reduced through legislation intended to eliminate poorly manufactured vehicles, unsafe highways, habitual offenders and drunken drivers. A no-fault bill will do nothing to improve these areas," the directors said.

## Several studies begun past year

TWIN FALLS — Groundwork for a number of major improvements in Twin Falls County took place in 1971, including an extensive solid-waste study and a feasibility study for a new city-county law enforcement complex.

Removal of the county jail, which could be the first step toward long range plans for a new law enforcement building began in December.

The county also participated in the regional airport election which was voted down in the county and in the reconstruction of the city-county airport runway.

R. F. Fassone, consultant, completed a master plan and a planning study for the county and did a solid-waste study which calls for combining the city's sanitary landfill with a county-wide collection system.

This is under consideration for the coming year.

Harbor House began construction of a new building, nearing completion and Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., is contemplating a new grain facility in Twin Falls.

Veteran Assessor Clifford Thompson went on inactive duty because of ill health with Ron Taylor, Kimberly assuming the new duties.

County officials are looking forward to improved and expanded park facilities after completion of the Balanced Rock Park and to other development.

The role of wine in grocery stores will be reviewed by some residents in 1972 and the new court reform system, bringing some problems but officials say more improvements went into effect in the county.

## today's FUNNY

### ANTIQUE LOVERS

### GO WHERE THE AUCTION

### IS

### TONIGHT

### ANNOUNCING \$100

### AND \$100

### LASTING WATER

### GET THE

### DRYER



# Snow blocks roads

(Continued from p. 1)  
Other schools were open but some reported a few youngsters in remote areas who drive to bus routes or come from rural areas on their own were absent from classes.

Schools were open in the Burley and Rupert area, but some drifting was reported in rural areas.

Officials said all roads in the district are slick and icy with some broken snow floor, but all others are open. Traffic was being asked not to travel U.S. 93 south into Nevada Sunday afternoon and night because of the extremely icy condition and a ground blizzard which made visibility difficult. State highway officials said the road was not blocked by snow and motorists who had an urgent need to travel to Nevada were going through without a difficulty other than slick road conditions. Several skidded into borrowpits, road sanding crews reported.

## One-car accident injures 1

### First to arrive

JEROME Debbie Bradford, 20, Twin Falls, suffered head injuries in one car accident one-half mile west of the junction of 79-80 on Interstate 80 at about 5:20 p.m. Sunday.

She was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Bill Watts, Idaho State Police, who investigated the accident, said the driver of the vehicle, a 1967 Volkswagen, Mary Lou Grandjean, 20, Twin Falls, was uninjured in the accident.

The vehicle hit a drifted area in the road and went out of control, spinning and rolling over and ending up in the area between the two lanes.

Watts said the car was demolished. A passing motorist took the Bradford girl to the hospital.

Investigation into the accident is continuing.

## Hearing set in holiday shooting

TWIN FALLS Preliminary hearing for Harold Gordon Waddell, 57, Twin Falls, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death Friday of Roy J. Lee in a Twin Falls bar, has been set for Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in magistrate court. Judge Reed P. Maughan set the hearing Saturday afternoon following the arraignment of Waddell in magistrate court. He is being held without bond in the county jail.

Lloyd Webb, public defender, represents Waddell. Officers charged him with firing a shot through the front door of the Blue Front Bar, 221 Shoshone St. S. Police reports indicated Roy J. Lee, who had been sitting beside Waddell at the bar a short time earlier, was struck by the bullet and died en route to the hospital.

Officers said Waddell was not employed. He has resided in this area for many years.

## Pup forgets easily

LEWISTON Mont. (UPI) A dog called "Puppy" and his Idaho master were reunited here Sunday night, more than 300 miles north of where the dog was lost last summer.

But the dog didn't recognize its owner, who had driven all the way from Pocatello, Idaho, in a snow storm after seeing pictures of the dog on a Salt Lake City television station.

"Puppy" refused to go with Dan Davis, who said he lost the dog last summer near Buffalo, Wyo.

The border collie-cross wandered 300 miles north of Buffalo and stationed itself along U.S. Highway 191.

The residents of this central Montana ranching community noticed the dog waiting along the roadside, apparently for its master to return.

Rancher William Koza and others have fed the dog and even built it a shelter against the sub-zero cold.

The dog's story appeared in a wire service story and on radio and television stations.

Davis saw a film about the dog Saturday night and immediately got in his pickup truck to drive the 400 miles to Lewistown.

After arriving the dog refused to acknowledge Davis and wouldn't budge from its roadside home.

Davis said he still wants the dog, which he said has grown considerable since last summer, but won't force it to come with him.

Davis was returning Sunday night to Pocatello without the dog.

## Driver charged with leaving wreck scene

TWIN FALLS One man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and another similar accident was under investigation today by city police in Twin Falls. Officers said Robert A. Hail told police a vehicle crashed into the rear of his automobile at Filer Avenue and Rue Lakes Boulevard Saturday and drove away. He followed it to a parking lot and called police. Officers charged him with cross-tie with driving the vehicle at the time and failing to remain at the scene.

Officers were investigating a report of a vehicle which crashed into two fences on Locust Street Saturday night and caused an estimated \$75 damage but did not stop. H. L. Weech, 243 Locust St., told officers he saw the vehicle, driving in an apparently negligent manner, crash into the fences around the homes of

Howard Rodgers and Mrs. Tillie Bates.

Gordon Watson, 28, Idaho Falls called the prison "a place where one becomes desocialized, loses his identity, and really grasps to find out what life is all about."

David Smith, 35, Portland, simply termed it "horrible" and Gary Harrison, 36, Boise, joined him in his opinion that the state has spent millions of dollars to dehumanize a man and a like amount to resocialize him."

Life at the institution includes:

A race, according to director of corrections Raymond May, between construction at the new corrections institution and repairing the old with the constant hope the old site can last long enough.

Inadequate facilities for segregating different types of inmates — particularly those on 120-day sentences.

A library "where you freeze right now."

An outside-the-walls housing facility where beds must be moved frequently to avoid puddles forming under leaks.

One central shower facility with nine

## Duo held in theft of card

HAILEY — A preliminary hearing date has not been set for two women charged in connection with the use of an allegedly stolen credit card to obtain merchandise in several area stores.

A male companion, Dorsey Anthony Johnson, 29, Salt Lake City, was taken in custody from the Blaine County jail on suspicion of armed robbery in obtaining the credit card.

The two women were identified as Cheryl Biggs, 23, Salt Lake City, and "Jane Doe," who declined to disclose her identity.

Both are charged with felonies — forgery and grand larceny.

The women allegedly used the card to obtain about \$700 worth of merchandise on Friday from Hailey and Ketchum stores.



Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Monday, January 2, 1972

Clean  
air 65  
index

First place  
Dispersion:  
Today Excellent  
Tonight Good  
Tomorrow Good

## Neighbors help out

ESKIMO STYLE housing in Jerome was constructed by Laura Lou, left, and Linda Katherine Bell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell. The two used some of their Christmas holiday energy to build the igloo, borrowing some of the "construction material" from a neighboring yard.

## Rockfest top Blaine event

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News Writer

HAILEY A rock festival that fizzled. A sister community to Sun Valley. A planning and zoning ordinance. And a building boom.

Those events made news in Blaine County during 1971.

A hectic two weeks for the county started Aug. 4 when ticket sales for the Wood River Rock Festival, planned for Labor Day weekend, were announced. The festival was to be held on a private 250-acre ranch — in Slaughterhouse Gulch, owned by Larry Boyd, Burley, and located one-fourth mile east of Bellevue.

At various times, festival promoter Jack Teater, Kimberly, estimated that expected crowds at the event would number 5,000, 7,000 and 10,000.

Effective Aug. 14, the county had enacted Ordinance 71-7, prohibiting any gathering of over 300 people without first obtaining a permit. The ordinance set a 30-day waiting period for the permit. The rock festival was scheduled to start Sept. 3.

On Aug. 26, Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin issued a temporary restraining order against Teater that stated that the planned rock fest would be "injurious and offensive." Teater and his attorney, Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, countered with a writ of prohibition, enjoining the county from its action to prohibit the festival.

In Bellevue, feelings were mixed about the festival. Some of the younger residents welcomed the event. But the main emotion was uncertainty. Townspeople had never experienced such large crowds and said that they just didn't know what to expect.

The Wood River Rock Festival got a green light on Sept. 1 after a five-hour hearing before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward. He said the basic legal question about the festival involved the constitutional guaranteed right to assembly versus the right of local governments to maintain the welfare of their constituents.

The basic constitutionality of the county or-

dinance was upheld. But, at the same time, a number of its provisions were reversed as arbitrary and unreasonable.

Judge Ward voided the requirements for fencing, the number of physicians and nurses to be at attendance, lighting and available telephone lines.

And he ruled that the 30-day waiting period was unconstitutional in every case except the Wood River Rock Festival. The ordinance was enacted too late for compliance and Boyd and Teater had expended substantial amounts of money and planning for the festival, he said.

The Bellevue City Council held a regular meeting on the eve of the festival. Mayor Claude Ballard issued an order to the Blaine County law officers that "anyone who breaks the law be fully prosecuted."

Blaine County Sheriff Oryville Drexler said at the meeting that "All forces at hand within the state are at my disposal. We started out expecting the worst and hoping for the best."

At the festival site, crowds gathered slowly. Two days before the scheduled opening, snow

topped a nearby ridge and overnight campers were drenched with a freezing rain. Sanitary facilities were delivered to the gulch, but only several were set up.

Festival goers seldom numbered over 2,000. The event was hampered by late-starting music and delays caused by faulty electrical equipment. But tensions eased with Bellevue residents and the gathering was peaceful.

Boyd said that "while the festival was not a financial success, it was successful in proving a point": that young people could gather without trouble.

Eight drug arrests were made during the festival. Two were later dismissed because of lack of evidence.

On Dec. 14, Elkhorn at Sun Valley revealed its plan for a \$36 million, 2,300 acre development to be located south of Sun Valley and within the city limits.

The development, planned as a sister community to Sun Valley, will be built in stages

over the next 10 years. Initial construction for the joint venture of subsidiary companies of Johns-Manville, Inc. and the Sun Valley Co. is expected to begin by spring 1972.

During 1972, about 85 studio apartments and 46 town house condominiums, in addition to about half of the building in Elkhorn Village will be completed.

Proposed facilities include the new village, an 18 hole golf course and a ski lift, connecting the village with Dollar Mountain.

E. James Murar, president of RecreActions, Inc., Newport Beach, Calif. — a management and planning firm retained by the Elkhorn owners to manage the development — said Elkhorn at Sun Valley is "a three dimension destination resort, designed for summer visitors, winter visitors and for those desiring a second home."

He said the fundamental concept of the plan is to retain the natural beauty and open spaces of the land. "Of Elkhorn's 2,300 acres, less than 10 per cent will be occupied by man-made structures," he said. Murar said the remaining acreage will be left as a "natural preserve."

In April, Blaine County commissioners, after two public hearings, enacted a comprehensive planning and zoning ordinance for the county. Nine zoning districts were established, including high-density residential, low-density residential, exclusive agriculture, agriculture-recreational, recreation-agriculture, open land, high commercial, community and industrial.

And the entire county was divided into three separate districts — flood hazard, airport vicinity and scenic corridor.

The need for planning and zoning was reflected in county-wide building boom during 1971. By mid-September, the city of Ketchum had issued \$4.97 million worth of building permits.

The rate was almost double the total for the same January to September period in 1970. The city clerk said that the majority of building permits were for apartments and condominiums.

## Idaho prison facilities deemed unsuitable

Editor's note: Residents and personnel at the Idaho State Penitentiary agree on at least one thing. The facility itself by its very age and condition is inhibiting development of many worthwhile programs as well as seriously affecting morale. This is the first of five in a series drawn from an informal meeting between residents and officials. Today: Living and working there.

By LINDY HIGH

BORSE (UPI) — The cornerstone for the Idaho State Prison was laid July 4, 1870, and remained stored in the first building have since been removed and donated to a museum as relics of a by-gone age.

But the prison is still used, housing about 360, and the physical surroundings are threatening to sabotage some of the modern resocialization efforts.

Asked to describe their surroundings, four residents had some definite ideas. Mike Wooldridge, 30, Pocatello, called the facility "dehumanizing and degrading."

showers — nine of which work adequately — for 250 men.

A school with open classrooms and a leaky roof which caused, according to Wooldridge, "one history professor to leave there made every week because of all the distractions you have to put up with."

A dining room with a leaking ceiling and an uneven floor caused by foundation age.

— And a chapel ceiling which began to collapse during Sunday services.

The conditions are not limited to residents. Staff members have their own problems.

May said the structural limitations and spiraling maintenance costs prohibit modernization and implementation of modern correctional programs.

Edmund Mandel, Pineside, Calif., prison psychologist in Idaho, under a federal grant by the state Law Enforcement Planning Commission, said he has found conditions at the facility include "that old feeling that society really doesn't give a damn."

He said conditions are so poor that "whatever I manage to do in one hour (of consultation) is undone in the other 168 of living in an environment that defeats any hope."

William J. Evans, associate superintendent of operations, said maintenance at the old site — one of his responsibilities — is a seemingly endless and unproductive chore.

"I've got four or five men working actively to put their fingers in 250 holes in the dyke and that's just about what it's like."

Glen Jeffes, associate superintendent for programs, said pipe breakage is a major problem — but a difficult one to solve since there are no existing blueprints of underground placement and thus it is almost impossible sometimes to find the break.

Jeffes said there are "so many stream breaks and water breaks we can't count them anymore."

Evans said the toll taken on the staff is high. "This becomes their environment 40 hours a week, and they can't get rid of it in the hours

they spend away from the institution.

But the residents live with the problem day and night.

"I know one kid who hung himself rather than come back here," Smith said. "I know in my own mind, the biggest problem was just his hate for this place."

Even recreation — which all agree is an important aspect of the program — is tainted by conditions.

There are two television sets — PURCHASED BY INMATES THEMSELVES — in the recreation room. Everything else is there, too.

Wooldridge said of the total population, often only 30 to 40 go to the room. Many prefer their cells.

"The reason is that it is annoying to watch, when you have two tv sets together, someone punching a punching bag behind you, playing basketball, talking."

"There's no answer in this prison," he said. "Whether the new one is the answer, I don't know."

Next: The effect on programs.

# Dallas contains 49'ers 14-3 to reach Super Bowl

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys converted a big first half turnover and a time-consuming 80-yard second half drive kept alive by Roger Staubach's scrambling runs and passes to surge into Super Bowl VI with a 14-3 victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday.

Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas blasted the final one yard for each of the touchdowns which gave the Cowboys their ninth straight victory, their second straight National Football Conference championship and a ticket to New Orleans to meet the American Conference champion Jan. 16.

But, it was a stunning interception by defensive end George Andrie of an attempted John Brodie screen pass to Ken Willard at the Forty Niners' 10-yard line which set up Hill's second period TD.

And, it was Staubach's 17-yard pass to Danny Reeves while scrambling all over the field deep in his own territory, his eight yard run in another scramble and a 22-yard pass from Staubach to tight end Billy Truax that kept alive the long second half drive which ate up 7 minutes, 35 seconds of the third and fourth quarters.

The Cowboys had a chance to put some icing on their \$4,500 share of NFL Championship cake when Lee Roy Jordan picked off a Brodie pass and

ran it back to the San in the NFC against the rush. Fuller returned a Dallas punt Francisco eight yard line with minimized any rushing plans 2:21 left in the game. But the Forty Niner defense, which has proven a thorny problem for Dallas all afternoon, rose up led the San Francisco ground with the aid of a penalty and attack with 68 yards.

Neither side was able to

Frank Nunley blocked Mike

Clark's 2-yard field goal with

1:28 left.

The Forty Niners, who didn't get across mid field until the third quarter, had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Bruce Cossett with 6:52 gone in the second half for their only points.

Brodie was driving the Western Division champs toward the Cowboy goal in the fading moments but Cowboy safety Cliff Harris stole a pass at the five yard line with one second left to snuff out that threat.

Staubach, under tremendous pressure from defensive end Cedric Hardman all afternoon, managed to complete 8 of 18 passes for 103 yards and also was the Cowboys' leading rusher with 55 yards on 8 scrambles.

Brodie, who had suffered 24 interceptions during the season and had another rough afternoon Sunday, hit 14 of 30 passes for 184 yards Gene Washington and Ted Kowalcik each caught four of Brodie's tosses for 140 of those yards.

The San Francisco front four of Hardman and Tommy Hart at the ends and veteran Charlie Krueger and Earl Edwards inside, spent much of the afternoon in the Cowboy backfield as they managed to fairly well nullify the Cowboys' running attack.

The Cowboys lost the services of Hill in the second quarter and that cut down on the Cowboys' great rushing potential. Walt Garrison came off the bench to fill in, however, and pressed Staubach for rushing honors with 52 yards in 14 carries. Thorns picked up 41 yards in 15 trips.

The Dallas defense, the best

in the NFC against the rush, had and thereby forced Brodie to go to the air. Vic Washington led the San Francisco ground

from his own 25 to the 27 but a clipping penalty set the Forty

Niners back to their own 12 and set the stage for Hill's first touchdown.

Vic Washington picked up two

yards on the first play of the series, then Brodie took two

steps back and fired a quick

pass into his left flat toward

Ken Willard. The ball, however,

hit Andrie in the chest. He held

on and lumbered to the San

Francesco two-yard line. Hill

dove over on the second play

for a 7-0 lead.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — West Coast football regained some of its luster today as a result of Stanford University's 13-12 thriller in defeating Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team and the second in a row for the Indians.

Not since the closed Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast and the Big Ten started in 1947 has a Coast team taken

three in a row.

There were heroes in abundance for Stanford, which trailed 10-3 after two minutes of

the fourth period. There was

quarterback Don Buncy who was named Player of the Game

for his passing and field

generalship.

But he had to share the accolades for the victory with Jackie Brown, who on two brilliant plays, drew the Indians even with Michigan. And sophomore kicking specialist Rod Garcia produced the game-winning margin on a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play.

For three periods the game

was a defensive struggle with the score tied 3-3. Then the fireworks began.

"I didn't think they could cut off our running game like that but they did," commented Michigan's rushing star Billy Taylor, who carried the ball 32 times, just two short of the Rose Bowl record set by Stanford's Ernie Nevers in 1925.

"Stanford deserved to win," coach Bo Schembechler of the Wolverines, added. "I don't think this loss spoils our season."

Michigan played the type of game expected of them as the Wolverines controlled the ball and ran off 74 plays to

Stanford's 23 and gained 264 yards rushing to the Indians 93

Michigan made only 26 yards

passing.

But Buncy alone accounted

for 294 yards with his passes as

he completed 24 of 44 attempts.

After Fritz Seyerth scored at

1:59 of the fourth period to

climax a 71-yard march, it

looked like curtains for Stan-

ford.

Two key plays by Brown on a

7-yard thrust got the Indians

even at 10-10. One of these was

a 31-yard run by Brown from a

fake punt in which fullback

Reggie Sanderson took the snap

and then handed off to Brown

between his legs. And Brown

scored on a 24-yard dash over

guard when Michigan tried a

buzz.

Michigan went ahead 13-10 on

a controversial safety when

Jim Ferguson tried to run a

short field goal attempt out of

the end zone and was tackled

by Ed Shuttlesworth behind the

goal line. Ferguson and some

observers felt he had crossed

the goal line and was forced

back by the Michigan player

12 seconds late.

At the conclusion of the game

the Indians had 317 yards

passing and 107 yards

rushing.

Michigan had 270 yards

passing and 100 yards

rushing.

Michigan's 13 points were

all on field goals.

Stanford's 12 points were

all on touchdowns.

Michigan's 107 yards

rushing were all on

one play.

Michigan's 317 yards

passing were all on

one play.

Michigan's 100 yards

rushing were all on

one play.

Michigan's 120 yards

passing were all on

one play.

Michigan's 100 yards

rushing were all on

one play.

Michigan's 107 yards

rushing were all on

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# Miami enters Super Bowl by blanking Colts 21-0

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The cinderella Miami Dolphins parlayed a rash of big plays into a 21-0 thumping victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday to earn a Super Bowl date with the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory over the defending world champions gave the six-year-old Dolphins the American Football Conference title and set up the meeting with the Cowboys, who beat San Francisco, 14-3, earlier in the day, to win the NFC in New Orleans, Jan. 16.

All three Dolphin touchdowns were the result of big plays. Miami scored its first touchdown on a 75-yard bomb from Bob Griese to Paul Warfield with 6:39 remaining in the first period; their second on a 62-yard pass interception return by Dick Anderson with 4:39 remaining in the third period and on a five-yard plunge by Larry Csonka midway through the final period after Griese and Warfield had connected on a 50-yard pass.

In addition, the Dolphins held on downs at their own eighty-yard line, blocked a 33-yard field goal attempt and intercepted a total of three Johnny Unitas passes; as time and again they blunted Baltimore's offensive efforts.

The crowd of 78,629, at the Orange Bowl, largest ever to

watch a Dolphin game in Miami, went wild at the game's end and police had to use dogs to chase hundreds of teen-agers away from the goal posts and off the artificial turf.

It was the first time the Colts had been shut out since Chicago turned that trick more than six years ago.

The victory gave the Dolphins a 2-1 edge over Baltimore this year, having beaten the Colts 17-14 here in the Orange Bowl, and losing, 14-3, at Baltimore. Except for the 75-yard touchdown pass, Baltimore pretty well dominated the first half. The Colts got within scoring range on four occasions in the first two periods but Jim O'Brien was short on two field goal attempts in the first period and then there was that goal line stand and blocked field goal attempt in the second period.

The Dolphins' only offensive effort in the first half was wrapped up in that one 75-yard play which came on a second-and-five situation when Baltimore obviously was looking for a run.

Griese, who completed only

two passes in the first half, found Warfield wide open at mid-field and the speedy receiver had little trouble outrunning Baltimore Safety Rick Volk the remainder of the distance.

The outcome of the game, however, remained very much in doubt until late in the third period when Curtis Johnson deflected a Unitas to Eddie Hinton pass into the hands of Anderson at the Miami 38-yard line and the Dolphin safety, with good blocks by Jim Foley and Doug Swift, twisted and turned to the Dolphins' second touchdown.

Miami came charging back on the passing of Unitas but Jake Scott picked off an aerial in. The outcome of the game, however, remained very much in doubt until late in the third period when Curtis Johnson deflected a Unitas to Eddie Hinton pass into the hands of Anderson at the Miami 38-yard line and the Dolphin safety, with good blocks by Jim Foley and Doug Swift, twisted and turned to the Dolphins' second touchdown.

Baltimore came charging back on the passing of Unitas but Jake Scott picked off an aerial intended for Hinton at the Miami 26 as the period ended. The Dolphins appeared con-

## Pete Rozelle admits NFL club owners are given lie detector tests on gambling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League acknowledged Sunday that he has given lie detector tests to club owners in regard to gambling on professional football games, "Rozelle said.

"As things stand now have teams would not have had sufficient preparation, late pointed out, afternoon games would have resulted and nearly everyone would have been inconvenienced. There was, however, no monetary bearing on it since our TV contract has two more

years to run. Instead, we have set up local counsel physicians to deal with the problem in consultation with trainers and team officials," Rozelle said.

Asked about the latest criticisms from players about artificial turf, Rozelle said studies were still underway concerning its pros and cons. It will take quite a few more years yet to fully determine whether artificial turf is the best solution in the long run for football. We are not only studying the amount of injuries caused by it but also the degree of injuries divisions versus

more serious etc." Finally Rozelle predicted that no NFL team would be moved out of its current territory. "The New York Giants may be moving to New Jersey and the Detroit Lions to a similar neighboring sight," Rozelle said.

### BABES

By PHIL PASTOREK

Parents are people who watch the no-nos while the kids listen to the program with earphones in their own rooms.

*The roadhog is the first to squeal after an accident.*

The outcome of the game, however, remained very much in doubt until late in the third period when Curtis Johnson deflected a Unitas to Eddie Hinton pass into the hands of Anderson at the Miami 38-yard line and the Dolphin safety, with good blocks by Jim Foley and Doug Swift, twisted and turned to the Dolphins' second touchdown.

Baltimore came charging back on the passing of Unitas but Jake Scott picked off an aerial intended for Hinton at the Miami 26 as the period ended.

The Dolphins appeared con-

sidering especially football where wagering is considered widespread. "No amount of money given to the football teams etc. could justify legalizing betting on football games," Rozelle said.

In an interview on CBS-TV's "Issues and Answers", Rozelle, the tracks. Would that mean the who has previously given lie detector tests and fined, and other things like that to suspended players for gam-

tling, said that the tests were not restricted just to players but also the owners. Rozelle stated further that the tests concerning the owners established the satisfaction of the league any wrongdoing concerning the owners' gambling. "If an owner Commenting on the recent televised NFL games on Christmas Day, Rozelle said 'There was no way we could be expelled from the NFL.'

Rozelle repeated his demand for cancellation of off-track betting to manipulate the schedule to being expanded to include all exclude Christmas games.



Csonka scores Miami touchdown

CARRYING COLT safety Rick Volk on his back is Miami running back Larry Csonka as he falls into the endzone for Miami's third touchdown in the AFC Championship game. The Dolphins defeated the Colts 21-0. (UPI telephoto).

## Rosewall makes finals of meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Alan Stone to get his chance at

defending Champion Ken Rosewall will meet Mal Anderson, No. 8 seed, in Monday's final of the Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong Courts.

Rosewall, 37, and Anderson, 36, could qualify for the veterans singles in three and four years respectively.

It is the first time, according to officials, that such aged players will meet at the final of a major national title—indeed its reflection on the standard of tennis down under.

Sunday Anderson, the one-time Queensland cowboy who turned professional in 1958 and quit a decade later, made one of the greatest comebacks in tennis history when he swept aside Russian champion Alex Metreveli 6-2, 7-6, 7-6 in a magnificent 90 minute semifinal.

Nearly 9,000 fans, an all-time record for a semifinal international match at Kooyong Courts, clapped and cheered both men for their valiant efforts.

Later Rosewall, the world professional champion, scored an impressive 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 win over rookie professional

But it was Anderson's day.

He started very nervously, unsure of his ground strokes but he volleyed well and throughout his semifinal with Metreveli they exchanged some magnificent lobbing duels.

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## Troops under fire

By United Press International  
Israeli troops on the occupied Golan Heights came under fire three times today, but there were no casualties and military officials described the incidents as minor.

The fire was not returned.

Military sources said a number of shells were fired from Syrian territory at Israeli positions, followed by a burst of 82 mm mortar fire and a flurry of light weapons fire.

Authorities did not say if the fire came from guerrillas or Syrian Army troops.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat scheduled a series of meetings this week to put final touches to Egyptian strategy against Israel.

Sadat met with his military leaders Sunday, according to the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram. The paper said the meeting was the first of a series scheduled for this week. Details of the meeting were not revealed.

Al Ahram said Sadat has asked his political advisers to prepare an assessment of the political aspects of the situation.

New Year's Day passed quietly in the Middle East despite Sadat's threat earlier to find a solution to the situation in 1971 either by war or peace. He said late in the year that war was the only course but he would make one more try at a peaceful settlement.

Along the Suez Canal, all was quiet in the new year. UPI correspondent Ken Lucoff, visiting the front, said Egyptian and Israeli forces traded invitations for coffee and a joint swimming party.

## Inflation factors present

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The factors that led to inflation in the past five years are still present despite economic controls imposed by President Nixon, two research organizations reported Sunday.

In separate papers, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce and the American Enterprise Institute cited declining worker production and increased government spending as two chief causes of the current inflationary cycle.

The council, in a report written by Eugene F. Ranta of its Washington research office, said that a third straight budget deficit of \$20 billion under President Nixon and resurgent business activity could only lead to new inflationary pressures and the renewal of an inflation psychology among businessmen and consumers.

The fiscal 1971 deficit was \$23.2 billion and the expected fiscal 1972 budget deficit is about \$26 billion.

The Council report said recent economic trends such as a slowing in the rate of increase in the cost of living, higher orders for factory goods and improved housing starts are only temporary.

Associate business professor Martin Estey of the University of Pennsylvania wrote the analysis for the American Enterprise Institute for public policy research.

Estey said higher labor costs are generally blamed for a major contribution to the current inflation, but that responsibility for the rise must be shared roughly equally by the pronounced and prolonged slowdown in productivity.

## Sticky problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors predicted Sunday that 1972 would see "sharply declining unemployment." But a leading Democratic economist said that high joblessness would continue to be "a very sticky problem."

Herbert Stein, a member of the council since 1969 and the successor to Paul W. McCracken as chairman, said there was "no doubt" but that employment would rise during Phase II of Nixon's economic strategy.

Stein was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and Galbraith on NBC's "Meet the Press" news panel programs.

Stein said that the nation should not be satisfied with unemployment of even 5 per cent or 6 per cent.

"But we can't get below 5 per cent rapidly simply by pumping up the economy," Stein said.

To get below that figure significantly, we have to improve the labor market and training programs — things he said the administration is attempting to do.

## Castro starts 14th year

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro began his 14th year in power today, provider of economic and bolstered by success in foreign military aid calculated at \$1.7 million a day.

The Castro government pursued a bold course in relations monitored in Miami with the United States that thousands of workers would go into the fields to celebrate the two Miami-based cargo ships in

anniversary of revolutionary December, Castro announced victory, Jan. 1, 1959, by the skipper of one ship, naturalized U.S. citizen Jose Villalba, will be tried as a spy.

The former Christmas-New Year holidays have been a new "anti-vagrancy" law, canceled the past three years in favor of continued work to aid the island's ailing economy.

Proclaimed "the year of productivity," 1971 was most notable for gains in foreign affairs.

Castro's visit to Chile, Peru and Ecuador in November and December signaled the end of the hemisphere isolation imposed in 1964 with diplomatic sanctions by the Organization of American States (OAS).

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Cuba in October demonstrated the smooth rela-

sions between the two countries.

The year's sugar harvest was sizable but fell more than a million tons short of the announced goal, and continuing fuel shortages forced nightly blackouts in Havana and other cities.

National police drove the raiders from the village of Ampatuan in Cotabato province.

A 6-foot, 250-pound man with a no-nonsense air, Klassen told UPI in an interview then.

"Our objective is to improve service,

## Klassen starts as postal chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elmer T. "Ted" Klassen, a messenger boy who became a corporate president, officially takes over as postmaster general today determined to "improve mail service and reduce costs."

Klassen, 63, former president of American Can Corp., was deputy postmaster general for two years prior to his election to the board of governors of the revamped U.S. Post Service.

His fellow governors elected him postmaster general Dec. 7 to succeed Winton M. Blount.

Klassen planned to move from his Conway, Mass., farm Sunday to an apartment he keeps at the Watergate condominium, home of many top administration officials. His first working day will be Monday.

During a one-day trip here Dec. 16, Klassen gave a pep talk to postal regional managers, warning them he would not tolerate less than a full effort to improve service.

Ragweed flourishes on beaches, prairies, pinelands, roadsides and vacant city lots, says National Geographic.

## Judging tough on Pakistan War

By United Press International  
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday it still was difficult to judge whether the war with Pakistan was over. In Dacca, U.S. officials said they expected to make further contacts with Bangladeshi government officials.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke before a rally organized in her honor by members of her ruling Congress Party in New Delhi to celebrate success in the 14-day war in which Indian troops defeated Pakistani troops.

Mrs. Gandhi warned her audience however that "it is difficult to say whether the war is over."

"There is a new threat every day," Mrs. Gandhi said, referring to statements made by Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. "On one day there is threat, on the other day there is the indication that there could be negotiations."

"In our opinion the situation needs constant watch and our army is alert and our people are united and prepared to face any eventuality," she said.

Bhutto announced he had ordered the government takeover of virtually all major industry not owned by foreign firms in a continuation of his campaign against the "22 families" who control most of Pakistan's wealth.

"There is now a peoples'

government," Bhutto declared in a broadcast to the nation Sunday night. "It is a government of the people who are now masters of their destiny."

But he said the new arrangement would not affect foreign industries and investments. "It is our intention to have a happy blend of public and private industries," he said.

In Dacca, now the seat of the Bangladeshi government, officials at the U.S. Consulate said Sunday they expected to have further contacts with the leaders of the new government.

The statement followed the first contact with the new government Saturday by Herbert Spivack, head of the U.S. consulate general in East Pakistan, who called Saturday on Bangladesh Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad for 30 minutes to convey his New Year's greetings.

U.S. officials declined to give any details of the meeting, but Bangladeshi government sources said that Samad had requested that Spivack's government press for the release of Bengali nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman from captivity in West Pakistan and that the U.S. diplomat had said he would convey the request.

## Muskie prepares formal entry

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, already considered the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, drove through snow and freezing rain to his cottage on the Maine seacoast Sunday to prepare for his formal entry into the race Tuesday.

The Maine Senator spent a relaxed New Year's weekend writing the statement he will deliver Tuesday on television. He took time out to ski and admire the view at Sugarloaf Mountain with his family.

Muskie will join Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles as announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who headed the Democrats' 1968 Humphrey-Muskie ticket, will make his formal entry for 1972 on Jan. 10.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Muskie was the favorite for the nomination in at least 20 states and that if he

## Boards German flight

ACCUSED of masterminding kidnaping of German industrialist Theo Albrecht on Nov. 20, Helmut Oberholz boards plane for Germany in Mexico City Friday. He told Mexican government he would voluntarily return to face trial. (UPI)



### Listens

FEDERAL MARITIME Chairman Helen Bentley listens to a reporter's question during a press conference in Washington. She reviewed the 1971 highlights of the maritime industry in its relationship to this country's world trading picture. (UPI)

### Village hit

MANILA (UPI) — Some 300 armed Moslems raided a Christian village in the southern Philippines Saturday, killing one Christian and setting fire to 70 houses.

National police drove the raiders from the village of Ampatuan in Cotabato province.

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**Help Wanted — Male**</p





# Cassia has floods, drownings, cleanup

BY GEORGIA LAYTON

Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — Floods, drownings, airplane crashes and attempts to clean up — and deodorize — the local government highlighted Cassia County news for 1971.

It also was a year which saw the chief of police narrowly escape serious injury when he was shot in the head following a holdup attempt and the Cassia County school trustees involve themselves in a year-long struggle to find a school bond proposal to present to the electorate.

Rain in early January caused snow to melt, flooding Oakley, Malta and Albion. In Oakley the drug store basement was hard hit, along with numerous sand-bagged surfaces. Streets were covered with water.

At Albion streets also were under water and most basements were flooded. In Malta the C and K Market and Kelsey Motel were flooded, while south of town highway crews dynamited a hole in the highway for flood water drainage.

The first week in January found Cassia County school trustees drafting a legislative bill to create school sub-districts for passing school bonds and levies. The bill was passed, following amendments by the legislature.

On Jan. 18 floods were back, filling Albion streets with 10 inches of water in front of the Old Buggy Inn. The AA Market store room filled with water and yards and basements were submerged for the second time in the year.

The water that left Albion through Marsh Creek flowed into Anderson Division Dam built in 1915. The dam washed out, leaving a 16-foot deep and 40-foot wide washout in the dam. Below the dam eight homes were evacuated in the Detro area; while roads and four bridges were washed out.

The Raft River Store was flooded with about three feet of water from Raft River. Cassia Creek overflowed, leaving Main Street in Malta knee deep in water. Children made use of the water and used canoes and rafts for transportation.

In the latter part of January, District Judge Sheran Bellwood was honored by State Veterans of Foreign Wars and received the first annual Chase Clark Memorial Award for his long and distinguished career in the Idaho judiciary.

February saw George Forschler named to the interim committee for the regional airport, replacing Blaine Curtis, Burley, who resigned for health reasons. Forschler was later elected chairman of the interim regional Airport Board.

The Albion City Council announced on Feb. 9 that the old Albion Normal School campus was

leased to the "Old Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts, Inc."

E. R. Kelsey, Octo-stockman, was honored at the Hall of Fame. He was listed as the oldest signator at the annual ram sale at Filer.

The City of Rocks near Almo was picked as the site for the historic coin to represent Idaho in a series of commemorative coins, representing historically significant spots in each of the 50 states.

Early in March the Albion Telephone Co. requested and received \$275,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration for the installation of private lines and underground cable.

Also in March Evans De Nelson was appointed Burley Factory Manager for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Factory Manager for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

April first saw the Cassia Memorial Hospital requesting bids for May 6 expansion of facilities.

Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, won the contract for \$792,000, and is presently at work on the construction.

The odor at the Swift Feed Yards, long the target of citizens' complaints, turned into something new as officials began spraying the yards with perfume to control the smell.

First Security Bank began repairing a building at the corner of East Main and Albion Avenue, the site of the firm's new bank. By year's end, the new structure was almost complete.

In April, more than 600 Rotary Club members conducted a convention in Burley.

On May 21, the bid of Mitchell Construction Co. of Pocatello in the amount of \$218,328 was accepted for construction of a new National Guard Armory near the Burley Airport.

Early in June, William Roper, founder of the Roper Clothing Co. with stores throughout Idaho, died.

On June 8, the wreckage of an Air Force jet missing for eight months, was found on a eight months was found on a mountain south of Oakley Mountain Home Air Force Base. Crews spent several days removing wreckage from the site.

Residents of the county approved a school rezoning plan during June.

In mid-June, Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City County conducted the state convention of the sorority.

Father's Day produced a major tragedy with eight persons drowning in the Oakley Reservoir.

At year's end, the bodies of Robert Goodine, 5, James Shepard, 44, and Raymond Moore, 60, all

Oakley, were still missing. Recovered on the evening of the mishap were the bodies of Mrs. Annette Goodine and her daughter, Tammy, 8. Bodies of other victims, Harold Dibble, Andrew Goodine, and Charles Qualls, were found in September.

Plans for a new office complex of Overland

Avenue and 17th Street were announced July 2. About 4,000 persons attended the City of Rocks Pageant on July 4 weekend. The event was arranged by the Cassia County Historical Society.

Early in August, Ted Kelsey, Burley civic leader, died following heart surgery.

In September, the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative announced it is investigating the possibility of a thermal power plant near Bridge. The study was continuing at the end of 1971.

Seven hundred fifty Kiwanis members from Utah and Idaho attended a convention at Burley.

Late in September, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and L.P. Simplot officiated at the start-up of the secondary waste treatment facility constructed to serve the Simplot Company's plant at Burley. The aeration system cost \$771,000.

Ore-Ida Foods also started its secondary waste treatment plant, for which plans were announced earlier in the year.

On Sept. 29 disaster struck Oakley again when a fire destroyed the only drugstore and newspaper in town. No one was injured in the blaze, which forced the postoffice next door to be evacuated for an hour.

On Oct. 6 the Burley city council announced federal funds had been approved for the expansion of the Burley Golf Course from the present nine holes to championship 18. On Oct. 18 a veterans section of the Gem Memorial Gardens was dedicated.

The Idaho State Grange annual meeting was held in Burley, along with the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Potato Growers of Idaho, the National Farmers Organization of Idaho and the National Potato Council.

Cassia residents approved the regional airport by a vote of 848 to 354 in the balloting Oct. 26.

City elections the following week saw most incumbents returned to office. One exception was Rex Stanley, Burley, who was defeated by Floyd Taylor for a city council seat.

Ava Wender, Albion, was elected to that council and Ray C. Bedke was elected to a first term to the Oakley City Council.

During the annual Farmer-Businessmen banquet sponsored by the Burley Chamber of Commerce Nov. 11, Walter Arndt, Albion farmer, was honored along with R. O. Hatch, Burley businessman.

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November also saw the death of Rufus Budge, athletic coach at Burley High School for more than 30 years.

In December the Idaho First National Bank announced intentions to open a branch in Burley as soon as a suitable building could be located.

Three Simplot officials were killed in a Dec. 10

plane crash. Dead were John M. Jerman, pilot,

Donald D. Baker and William Skaggs, all

Pocatello.

The plane was located north of the Snake River 16 miles west of American Falls, after going



## Signs of the times

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